

The Civil War And Reconstruction **Review Sheet (textbook pg. 39-42, 58-59, 63-79)**

The Civil War (textbook pg. 39-42, 58-59)

- ❑ What were the long-term and immediate causes of the Civil War?
- ❑ What were the immediate and long-term effects of the Civil War?
 - **Drums Of War** – Confederacy, Union, *Dred Scott*, John Brown, Fort Sumter, secession, economic causes, government causes
- ❑ Why did both the North and South see themselves as fighting for “freedom”?
- ❑ Could the Civil War have been avoided? Why would some say yes and some say no?

The Challenge Of Emancipation (textbook pg. 63-67)

- ❑ What problems did the South face after the war? What were the different solutions?
 - **Limits To Freedmen’s Progress** – black codes, wage contracts, land ownership, suffrage, amnesty, Andrew Johnson, Presidential Reconstruction
 - **Aids To Freedmen’s Progress** – Freedmen’s Bureau, Constitutional Amendments, communities of freed slaves, Congressional Reconstruction
- ❑ What did the three Constitutional Amendments passed during Reconstruction accomplish? What did they not accomplish?

Congressional Reconstruction (textbook pg. 68-72)

- ❑ What were Lincoln’s, Johnson’s, and Congress’s different views of Reconstruction?
- ❑ What were the key events which determined who had control over Reconstruction?
 - **Radical Republicans** – Sumner, Stevens, Civil Rights Act, Reconstruction Act of 1867, disenfranchisement, Amendments, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, carpetbagger, scalawag, impeachment, Edwin Stanton, Grant, Ku Klux Klan
- ❑ What did Radical Republicans want accomplished in Reconstruction? Did they succeed?
- ❑ Why was President Johnson impeached?

The Changing South (textbook pg. 73-79)

- ❑ How did control over local government in the South change during the decade? What tactics did each side use to secure power?
 - **Southern government** – Reconstruction legislatures, property taxes, Democrats, Mississippi Plan, end of Reconstruction, Hayes, Tilden, Compromise of 1877
 - **Life For Freedmen** – Share tenantry, sharecropping, solid South, Jim Crow laws, *Plessy v. Ferguson*, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Dubois